

Michigan Group In Feisty Mood

Split Delegation Carries Its Internal Fight To Democrat Convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Internal warring over credentials and rulings by national party figures marked the last warmup of the Michigan delegation for tonight's opening of the Democratic National Convention.

The feisty mood of the 132-

member Michigan group showed clearly Sunday afternoon during a three-hour caucus at the oceanfront Play Boy Plaza Hotel, where the group is headquartered.

U. S. Sen. George S. McGovern, front runner in an increasingly bitter presidential

race, received a taunting rebuke from one woman supporting Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. A quick apology in the resulting uproar over decorum was tendered by another female Wallace backer.

McGovern, U. S. Sens. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Mike

Gravel of Alaska and former Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody all went before the delegation, largest at the convention, to plead for support. Gravel and Peabody are running for vice president. Harris asked support of party welfare and tax reform platform changes.

McGovern's pitch for backing in his claim to all 271 votes of the crucial California delegation struck a raw nerve in the Michigan group because of intense maneuvering there between his backers and a coalition of Wallace and U. S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey's forces.

McGovern, accompanied and introduced by Mrs. Coretta King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, was abruptly interrupted when he began to ask for Michigan support in his California credential fight.

"We're a Wallace state," shouted Delores Dillinger of Grand Haven, Mich.

A cross of boos and retorts by Black Michigan delegates drowned McGovern's attempt to respond.

Joel Ferguson, a McGovern delegate acting as temporary caucus chairman, finally managed to make himself heard.

"Any one else, even Gov. Wallace, comes here we're going to give him the same courtesy," shouted Ferguson, a black Lansing, Mich., city councilman.

Jo Anne Logie, a Wallace delegate from Berkley, Mich., a Detroit suburb, went to the podium to tell McGovern on behalf of the Wallace section, "we would like to apologize to Sen. McGovern. We don't want to be rude to anyone."

Mrs. Dillinger, a 36-year-old redhead, later added "praise the Lord" in a loud voice when McGovern was interrupted a second time by a faulty microphone.

"I say I won those two hundred seventy California delegates fair and square," The South Dakotan told the delegation. Every single presidential candidate knew he or she was playing that winner-take-all game in California.

In an appeal to the Wallace contingent, McGovern said he wanted his Michigan delegates to "support Gov. Wallace's delegates even if it costs me the presidency."

McGovern received a standing ovation.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



McGOVERN GETS MICHIGAN APOLOGY: Joe Ferguson, acting caucus chairman of the Michigan delegation to the Democratic National Convention, steps forward to quiet his fellow delegates after they interrupted Sen. George S. McGovern while he was reciting his campaign platform in Miami Beach Sunday.

Some delegates supporting Gov. George Wallace for the party's presidential nomination had shouted "we're a Wallace state" as McGovern spoke, and he quickly drew an apology. At right are James McNeely, state chairman, and Mrs. Coretta King, a McGovern supporter. (AP Wirephoto)



INSIDE THIS TIME: Four years ago as leaders of a protest movement Jerry Rubin, left, and Abbie Hoffman, right, confronted the Democrats on the streets of Chicago. This year they'll be inside Miami Beach's Convention Hall with press credentials issued by national convention officials because they're writing a book about the big gathering. With them is Ed Sanders, a founder of the Youth International Party. (AP Wirephoto)

Cherry Farmers Accept 8c Price, Abandon Boycott

BY JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

The tart cherry harvest was expected to move into high gear in southwestern Michigan orchards today, after MACMA accepted an eight-cent price offer and abandoned plans to boycott packers. Harry Foster, secretary of the cherry marketing committee of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA), said area MACMA committee members decided Saturday afternoon the eight-cent a

pound offer was the best available under existing conditions.

"It didn't satisfy our price objective (10 cents a pound), but we have to be practical and responsible," Foster stated. "Eight cents sure than hell beats the seven cents that was offered before. The crop is ready to pick and a boycott won't pay bills."

The decision to abandon earlier plans for a selective boycott of processing plants came Saturday afternoon, after a large delegation of growers had visited five major

processors Friday and Saturday on behalf of the 10-cent asking price.

Foster said this morning that MACMA committeemen and other growers in the northwestern cherry district around Traverse City were not happy with the "acceptance" here of the eight-cent offer.

"They feel a more prolonged effort should be made to try to get more money for the crop," Foster said.

It was Michigan Fruit Canners of Benton Harbor that made the eight-cent price offer Saturday, for 92 to 100-score cherries. Earlier several other area packers had announced 7.2-cent offers. And that had touched off an angry reaction from growers here and throughout the Michigan producing areas.

Foster said all major packers in southwestern Michigan had met the eight-cent price by today.

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Fourth Of July Accident In Cass Claims Fifth Life

NILES — The toll of a July 4 two-car crash in Cass county near here has risen to five with the death, Saturday, of Harold Visel Jr., 29, of 2020 Baldwin drive, Niles.

State police at Niles said Visel died at 7:35 a.m. July 8 in South Bend Memorial hospital, where he had been a patient since the accident.

His death raises Cass county's traffic toll to 23.

Police said Visel was the driver of a car that crossed the center line and crashed head-on into a car driven by Victor Vinnedge, 28, also of Niles.

Killed in the crash were Vinnedge, his son, Robert, 3, and his sister-in-law, Cheryl Wainwright, 23, of Niles; and a passenger in the Visel car, William Knox, 35, of Mishawaka, Ind.

Funeral services for Visel were held today in Pifer funeral home in Niles, with burial in Mission Hills Memorial Gardens.

23

Auto Deaths
In Cass
County In
1972



HOUR OF DECISION AT HAND: The three top candidates for the Democratic party's presidential nomination sit down together Sunday for an appearance on NBC's "Meet The Press" program in Miami Beach

where the national convention will open tonight. Left to right: Sens. George S. McGovern, Hubert H. Humphrey, Edmund S. Muskie. (AP Wirephoto)

Credentials Battle Down To The Wire

McGovern, Rivals Lobby For Votes Behind Convention Scenes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Battling Democrats are preparing to launch their 1972 nominating convention under strict security tonight with Sen. George McGovern's hopes for a first-ballot presidential nomination riding on the bitter California credentials showdown.

Bolstered by two favorable parliamentary rulings and indications of support from delegates uncommitted in the presidential race itself, McGovern said he expects to win his fight for reinstatement of 151 California votes that were stripped by his political rivals on the Credentials Committee.

That could fit him to within 50 votes of a first-ballot

triumph Wednesday night, according to The Associated Press tally of delegate strength. And such a decision might set off a rush by uncommitted delegates to get on what then would look like a winning bandwagon.

Backers of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, leading the fight to maintain the Credentials Committee decision that divided the 151 California votes among McGovern's rivals in the state's June 6 primary, were a bit more cautious in discussing the floor fight that will highlight tonight's possibly marathon session.

"I think the chances are fair to good we will be seated," said

state Sen. Mervyn Dymally of Los Angeles, a Humphrey leader.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, meanwhile, pondered his potentially decisive course on the California credentials case.

Some aides saw the division of the delegation as the only possible way to revive his faded nomination hopes, while a number of his backers were reported leaning to support of the McGovern position.

Supporters of George C. Wallace generally backed Humphrey's side. The crippled Alabama governor told Tennessee backers he expects to "play a large part" in the convention.

An array of 23 credentials challenges from 15 states is ex-

pected to keep tonight's kickoff convention session, scheduled to open at 7:30 p.m. EDT, going through much of the night.

Besides the California dispute, the most important is the appeal by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley from the Credentials Committee decision to replace him and 58 allies with a competing group dominated by McGovern backers.

(Other important credentials

Here's Tonight's Schedule

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Here is the schedule for the Democratic National Convention, all times EST:

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. — Opening ceremonies for the first session.
6:55 p.m. — Welcoming introductions by Sen. Lawton M. Chiles and Rep. Claude D. Pepper, both of Florida, and Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall.
7:15 p.m. — Welcoming address by Lawrence P. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.
7:45 p.m. — Report of the Credentials Committee.

cases come from Alabama and Georgia.

The bitterness surrounding the California dispute erupted Sunday in a meeting of the convention's Rules Committee.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature
The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 63 degrees.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Big Extravaganza Opens Today

Though Chautauqua bit the dust in the 1930s and the travelling circus is a curiosity, Americans still cling to that fast paced type of entertainment in the quadrennial production known as the national political convention.

The Democrats easily outshine the Republicans in this respect.

The last zippy output from the G.O.P. was in 1964 when the Goldwater people hissed and booed Governor Rockefeller from the podium.

Speaking as it does for divergent elements who basically have little common interest, the Democratic party never fails to pepper the sky with fireworks.

The advance billing given to the meeting which formally convenes tonight at Miami indicates '72 should shatter all records for pyrotechnics.

The question is whether they will be a Fourth of July thriller or an A-bomb.

Ideological spats are nothing new to the two major parties.

The Democrats fielded two teams in 1860. Stephen A. Douglas led the Northern wing opposing secession. John C. Breckinridge headed the Southern division advocating states rights. John Bell was the nominee of a third party urging a compromise between that polarity. This division gave Lincoln, the plurality choice in popular voting, the decisive margin in the electoral college.

In 1912 Teddy Roosevelt created a Bull Moose campaign in protest over what he felt was undue bossism within the Republicans' upper echelon.

Though he and William Howard Taft, the regular nominee, together outpolled Woodrow Wilson at the ballot box, Wilson, like Lincoln, won where it counted — in the states having large electoral college representation.

Strom Thurmond led the Dixiecrats away from Harry Truman in 1948 in dissent against the latter's view on racial equality, but this failed to move Tom Dewey into the White House.

George McGovern has campaigned right along on ideological grounds that give Wall Street the fits, but he has inserted an element missing from those prior departures.

This is the bread and butter issue of who will ride the donkey, whatever the November 8th outcome may be — the newcomers or the regulars.

Few nominating conventions are entirely free from this atmosphere because faces in some parts of the party structure are bound to change to accommodate to the winner.

The difference at Miami and the prelude to it is the openly avowed nature

of this being a struggle to the death.

McGovern's lieutenants have stated clearly and their candidate more discreetly that now is the time to perform the housecleaning that Chicago '68 brawled over but never got around to picking up the broom.

The differential is best illustrated by McGovern's more recent predecessors.

FDR presented the New Deal. Harry Truman had his Fair Deal. John F. Kennedy discovered a New Frontier. Lyndon Johnson created the Great Society.

Yet every one of those men worked through the established state and local organizations.

Until McGovern delivers his hoped for acceptance speech, his bugle call remains to be entitled, but he is saying unmistakably that he does not need and does not want the establishment relays for his tune. He will create his own selling organization.

In every day terms, he is telling Mayor Daley, George Meany, Larry O'Brien and the other party stalwarts they are overdue for retirement.

Politicians have the greatest flexibility in any calling. They must in order to stay alive.

But there is a breaking point in any material.

For a politician this sense of accommodation snaps when another politician tells him to move over.

This is why, we suspect, that Daley, Meany and the lesser lights among the old warhorses prefer beating McGovern at the convention and risk a pullout of his ideological troops at the expense of losing to Nixon in November.

Both major parties have staged comebacks from Presidential defeats.

This win and lose ratio is something else down at the state and local levels and even on the Congressional plane. A wound taken in that area has a way of being fatal for the local chieftain.

McGovern has accumulated his commanding lead for the nomination without the help of the Democratic establishment; in fact, in combat with it in some states, and in all cases through disregarding it.

He did call on Mayor Daley some months ago, but so did everyone else. That's the opening gambit to do business in Chicago.

McGovern probably didn't expect anything to come from the courtesy visit, but Daley and his counterparts know their fate if McGovern gets his hands on the reins.

Miami's temperature is naturally warm.

Before this convention adjourns, the mercury can pop its tube.

Recycled Bumpers

One can imagine the interesting circumstances under which a group of University of Arizona engineering students came to the conclusion empty beer cans were the answer to Detroit's bumper problem. Whatever heady insights prompted the idea, the students could have something.

Forty of the students are modifying a car they will enter in a contest sponsored by Student Competition on Relevant Engineering at a General Motors proving ground in Michigan. The car will be equipped with other safety devices, as well as a clean burning engine, but the piece de resistance will be the bumper.

It cost all of \$2 to build and consists of two pieces of lumber with empty beer cans sandwiched between. The bumper will withstand collisions at 5 mph without damage to the car.

The compression principle involved makes use of the fact an empty can when

stood on end will withstand up to 200 pounds of pressure.

"Admittedly," acknowledged the group's adviser, "it's not very attractive, but I think people are beginning to be more willing to buy cars that aren't necessarily attractive, but are safer and more practical."

The cans, it is claimed, can be replaced at home as easily as changing a tire. With some assistance from the neighbors, presumably, in providing the replacement parts.

Whale Ban Rejected

Remember the controversy which erupted a while back when it was discovered that commercial whaling had seriously depleted the numbers of this unusual mammal, and perhaps even started some species on a course of extinction?

The 14-nation International Whaling Commission had a chance to correct the imbalance, but chose instead to perpetuate it.

In a London meeting the commission considered a proposal submitted by the United States for a 10-year moratorium on whaling to give the marine creatures a chance to multiply. Only three nations Britain, Argentina and Mexico supported the U.S. on the issue and the proposal was defeated.

"What the vote shows," commented Russell Train, head of the U.S. delegation, "is that the conduct of whaling in the world is still essentially dominated by commercial interests. They call the tune."

One would think commercial interests would be among those most interested in preserving their basic resource.

After The Big One



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ASSUMES POST INST. JOSEPH

—1 Year Ago—

Mrs. Robert (Ellen) DeFay assumed duties as home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service July 1.

She will serve Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. Her headquarters will be in St. Joseph. Mrs. DeFay will share responsibilities for the extension family living education program in the three counties with other home economists.

**'MIRACLE KITCHEN'
ON WAY TO GREECE**
—10 Years Ago—
Whirlpool's famed "Miracle

Kitchen" on its way to Salonika, Greece, to make its final public appearance.

The exhibit which Whirlpool uses to test reactions to innovations was seen by 15,000,000 persons in the United States and five foreign nations. It was in this exhibit that former Vice President Nixon and Premier Khrushchev held their famous "Kitchen Debate."

**YANKS WITHIN 6 MILES
OF JAP AIR BASE**
—29 Years Ago—
United States jungle fighters battled today within six miles

of the Japanese air base of Munda from two new landing points on New Georgia island, in the central Solomons area where the enemy's hold has been weakened by a crushing naval defeat.

The new landings were disclosed today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a communique which also contained the news that the warship engagements during the darkness of July 5-6 above Munda in the Kula gulf at least nine and possibly 11 Japanese cruisers and destroyers were sunk against the loss of the cruiser U.S.S. Helena.

DEMAND GREATER

—39 Years Ago—

For the first time in three years demand for farm help exceeds the apparent supply, according to report made by Mrs. Elizabeth Raeside, head of the Benton Harbor city welfare department. She said her department was getting frequent calls these days for berry pickers.

STARTS MONDAY

—49 Years Ago—

The newly organized Twin City Manufacturers Traffic Bureau will start to function Monday under the management of Gordon C. Riley, the secretary of the organization. Its offices will be at the St. Joseph city hall in connection with the Chamber of Commerce.

NEW ASSISTANT

—59 Years Ago—

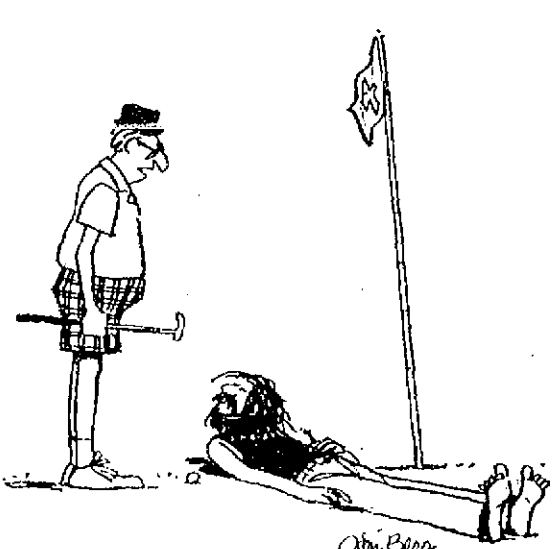
Announcement is made in Lansing of the appointment of George N. Ottwell, Berrien county school commissioner, as the assistant superintendent of public instruction. The office carries a salary of \$1,800 a year and complete supervision of all rural schools in the state.

ON EXCURSION

—79 Years Ago—

Ten coaches comfortably filled with people came in on the excursion train from Grand Rapids today. The excursionists are taking in all the sights, enjoying the water and seeing the surrounding country. They will return home about 5 o'clock.

BERRY'S WORLD at the Democratic Convention



"Why don't you people check into the Fontainebleau like everybody else?"

Bruce Blosser

Justice, Freedom

Not Hand-In-Hand



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Americans today, more "democratized" than those who went before them, haven't yet got it clear that "justice" and "equality" do not flow automatically from widening freedoms.

Free men do not by definition act justly toward one another. If they did, there would be very little need for any law at all.

Author Irving Kristol, again in that new book of his, "On the Democratic Idea in America," suggests that justice is a lot harder to come by than freedom, slow as that may have been in arriving for lots of Americans and others.

He quotes the conservative Friedrich von Hayek as reinforcing this view, with the latter writer indicating that we pretty much know what freedom is, but have no generally accepted knowledge of what justice is.

A simple example. One of the most entrancing social notions, which we hear over and over through the decades, is that people in a good, well-balanced society ought to be "rewarded according to merit."

Fine, fine. But who decides what "merit" is, for millions upon millions of people?

Obviously, such decisions could only be made by persons or groups holding power — power not only to decide, but to enforce decision by some means. But if such a course produced "justice," it would be a consequence of authority, not freedom in the strict sense.

As the more than 3,000 delegates to the Democratic national convention gather at Miami Beach, they will hear

their party indulge in much self-congratulation for having reformed itself and "opened up" its presidential nominating processes. That means, clearly, making them freer, to allow more people of more and more kinds to take part.

Yet there is a hard question to be asked: Are these many different categories of Americans present at the convention because the processes are now freer? The candid answer is: Only in part.

Many of the women, young, blacks, Chicanos, Indians and others whose presence there is regarded as a "just" result of the process are in fact there because they were hand-picked.

The outcome was simply dictated by party reform rules specifically established to provide participation for these people in rough proportion to their "presence" in the population of that area.

There was absolutely no way for "freedom" to guarantee that. A vote of the people, which we are persuaded is the surest gauge of freedom, could very well produce a delegation entirely composed of women, or of white men aged 30 to 50.

Again, men acting freely do not represent proofs that justice and equality will be done. To make any decisions that even approach attainment of these goals, we need authority at work.

If there are reasonably proper numbers of women, young, blacks, etc., at the Democratic convention, authority — not freedom — saw that it was so.

MacGregor Meany

Now Mr. Nixon

Is On His Own



WASHINGTON — The real significance of John Mitchell's abrupt departure is that it signals that President Nixon will be strictly his own campaign manager this year.

It means that the President will spend more time on pure political detail than he had originally planned, and less on national, domestic and foreign policy. It also means that the President will rely almost entirely on his own view of the nation, although the perspective from the rarefied atmosphere of the White House has often proved in this and past Administrations to be distorted.

Nixon has always been to a degree his own chief political expert, and has insisted upon reserving all major strategy decisions for himself (even the bad ones, such as the use of his abrasive taped TV call to the faithful on the eve of the 1970 Congressional election).

However, Mitchell was the one politician in the Nixon inner circle who could talk to the boss and sometimes get him to listen. He could make

decisions without waiting for clearance from the top. He could argue with the President if they disagreed without fear of losing his job. The President had confidence in his judgment and leaned on his counsel in both domestic and foreign policy.

By contrast, Mitchell's replacement as campaign manager does not even rate the inner circle. Clark MacGregor, who has been the White House Congressional liaison, communicates with his boss through other White House aides. There is no evidence that he is anything more, in Nixon's eyes, than a technician.

The key to Mitchell's influence lies in his past relationship with Nixon. He was the senior partner in a law firm that merged with Nixon's two years before the 1968 election, and Nixon got accustomed both to his friendship and his authority. They had offices near each other and they discussed problems as equals. The intimacy and mutual respect continued into the White House.

MacGregor's ties with Nixon are far more tenuous. By the time he entered Congress, Nixon was already Vice President — and his political superior in rank. They have never had a close personal relationship, and his influence over Nixon is likely to be zilch.

It is too bad, because it is a healthy thing for Presidents to have somebody around who is not afraid to say boo — and who can get away with it. Not that Mitchell's advice was always wise; he tended to be tough and insensitive to civil liberties. But two heads are always better than one, and a President — this one, as well as his predecessors — invariably grows isolated and defensive in his fortress on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Falls To Death

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) — A ram attacked a Swiss teacher on a mountain excursion Sunday and knocked him over a cliff. He fell 300 feet to his death.

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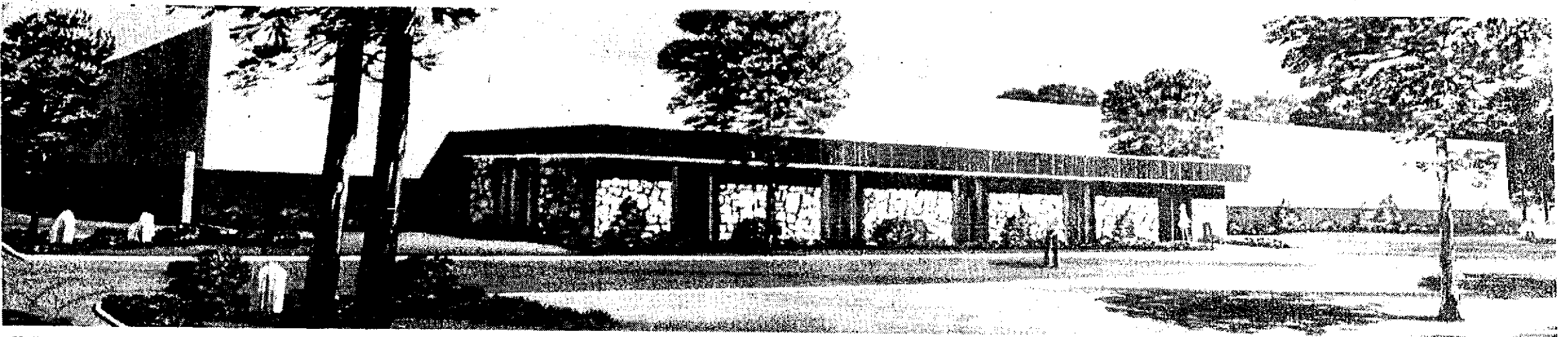
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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, JULY 10, 1972



SKETCH OF PLANT: This is artist's drawing of shell industrial building that will be built in Pipestone Industrial district, Benton township, on speculative basis

by Midwest Turnkey, Inc., of St. Joseph. It will enclose one acre of area on 10-acre tract and will be sixth plant erected in industrial district.

New Building Slated For Industrial Park

Pipestone District's Sixth Plant Going Up On Speculative Basis

Construction will start this week in the sixth plant to be erected in the 522-acre Pipestone Industrial district. R. H. Neighbours, president of Twin Cities Area Development corporation, said the "shell" structure is the second building in the district to be constructed on a speculative basis for sale or lease through a joint venture of Midwest Turnkey, Inc., and the development corporation. Paul Luthringer, vice president, Midwest Turnkey, Inc., St. Joseph, said his firm is a four-faceted construction

company in that it buys the land, designs the building, builds the building, and finances it. He said his firm, incorporated in October, 1968, has put the major portion of its work in the housing field, but has been expanding into the commercial and industrial fields. The building site is located on a 10-acre parcel, fronting on Dewey Road about 645 feet south of Meadowbrook road. It is directly south of the Skidmore company plant, now under construction, and near the Indiana & Michigan

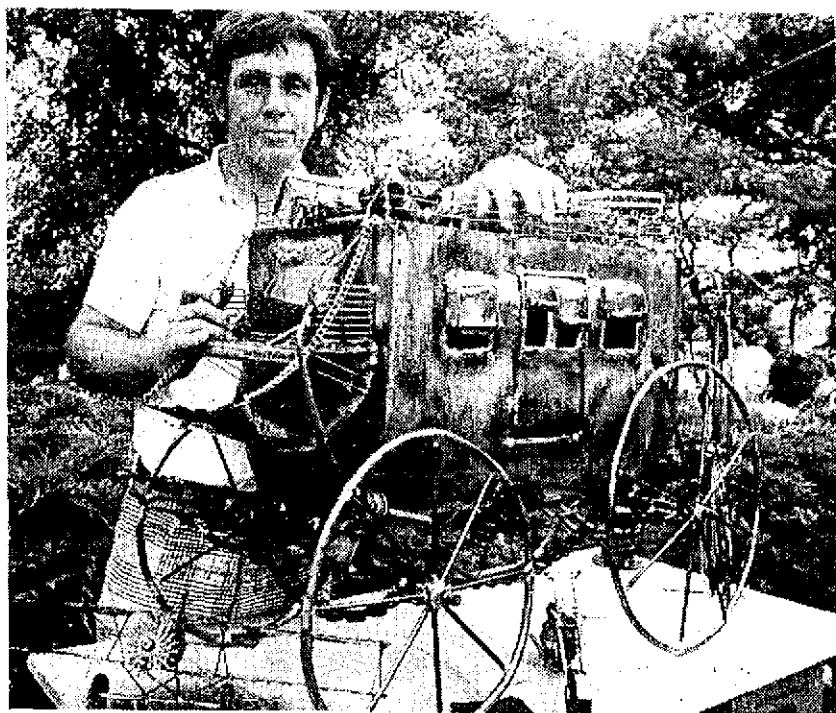
Electric company's service center. Neighbours said additional land is available for expansion if desired. The industrial building encloses 43,273 square feet. The manufacturing area is 162 feet by 242 feet and the office area 40 feet by 100 feet. It will be unfinished on the inside to provide greater flexibility to a prospective tenant or it can be completed to a company's specifications, according to Luthringer. The outside of the building will be completed and landscaped and will include a five-foot four-

inch wainscot of brick on the industrial areas with stone along the exposed office portion. Roger H. Curry, secretary of the development corporation, said it has found that many companies are searching for existing buildings or shell buildings and if the district wants to compete with other industrial parks or districts, it must have one available for sale or lease at all times. The first speculative building was built in the district last summer and is occupied by Heath company as a warehouse.



SIGN AGREEMENT: Dwight (Curly) Holland (seated right), president of Midwest Turnkey, Inc., St. Joseph; and H. R. Neighbours (seated left), president of Twin Cities Area Development corporation, sign agreement for a 10-acre tract and construction of a speculative factory building in Pipestone industrial district in

Benton Township. Looking on from rear from the left are: Craig Niephaus, architect for Midwest Turnkey; Roger Curry, secretary of the development corporation, and Paul Luthringer, vice president of Midwest Turnkey.



METAL SCULPTURE: Merrill Dalton of Kalamazoo had one of the most popular exhibits at Sunday's art fair at Lake Front park in St. Joseph. Along with other exhibiting artists, he finds the St. Joseph Art association annual fair one of the finest in the state. (Staff photo)

Art Fair Attracts Huge Crowd In SJ

An estimated 25,000 visitors — and perhaps thousands of others — came to the 11th annual art fair Sunday at Lake Front Park in St. Joseph. They came early, filling the park soon after 10 a.m. when the fair opened and kept coming all day until closing at 7 p.m. Mrs. John Nemethy, publicity chairman for the Art Fair, said her personal estimate of the attendance was 25,000 to 30,000 persons. Visitors' cars filled all available parking spaces all day on Lake boulevard, State street, and Main, including the side streets from Hoyt at the south and to the end of the park at the north. The fair itself had a record number of exhibitors this year — 161 — and stretched two blocks longer than last year.

two-and-one-half blocks past the stairway down the bluff. Threatening weather earlier in the day didn't lessen the attendance or dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd as lively sales were reported by both artists and committee. Proceeds from the fair will be set aside for an art center which the St. Joseph Art association, sponsors of the

fair, hopes will be a reality in the not too distant future, according to Mrs. George Krast, president and general chairman for the fair. The Art Association makes money on the fair by charging an exhibitors' fee and by selling advertising in its brochure. Artists are not assessed a fee based upon sales, a procedure used in other such exhibits.



STONEWARE: Jane Dalton of Leland was one of the many exhibitors who featured stoneware at this year's art fair. The favorite shades of browns and greys were enhanced this year by many tints of blue. (Staff photo)



ACRYLIC PAINTINGS: Jerry Ochocki, Orchard Lake, drew many spectators as he worked on his acrylic paintings. Other exhibitors who worked "on the spot" were also popular with the crowd especially the head sculpturing and charcoal drawings. (Staff photo)

Fairplain Plaza 'Frontier Days' Entertainment Announced

A famous clown, a "Puffer Belly" train, carnival rides and a group of area "Aero-Nats" will help Fairplain Plaza Merchants celebrate Frontier Days July 13-16. Frontier Days is an annual event when merchants display and sell at reduced prices some of their merchandise on the sidewalks at the Plaza. Store employees dress in clothes popular at that time in American history. Sparky the Magic Clown headlines the entertainment. He entertained more than 11,000 children on the South lawn of the White House last Easter. "Sparky" is acknowledged to be the "best in the business" in the field of one-balloon figure modeling and won the 1970 American Association of Fairgrounds Performers "Gold Banana" award as "Top Banana" in this field of mass entertainment.

The Puffer Belly Railroad at first glance seems to be a merry reproduction of a toytown circus train. But it really runs and has hauled thousands of youngsters at fairs around the country. Puffer Belly is 72 feet long and seven feet wide and consists of an engine, tender, two passenger cars and a caboose. It has its own lighting system, intercom and hydraulic surge brakes. The engine is powered by a four cylinder International Harvester tractor. The Southwestern "Aero-Nats" will perform each day from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the lawn in front of Goldblatts. The carnival rides will be set up in the area west of Goldblatts. The Puffer Belly will make its rounds of the Plaza from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

McCormack Opens BH Headquarters

David McCormack of Niles, candidate for the Democratic nomination for state representative in the 44th district, opened a Benton Harbor headquarters Saturday at the corner of Pipestone and Wall streets in downtown Benton Harbor. The official opening took place just prior to his departure for Miami where he was to join the other delegates for the Democratic National Convention.

Stricter Pollution Laws Top Legislative Effort

Session's Legacy Is 'Mixed Bag'

By JOHN TEARE
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — As the din of election-year busing rhetoric fades into the lazy hush of an empty Capitol, the legacy of the Michigan Legislature's first six months is left in a mixed bag of 10 wide-ranging issues.

Most of the session's major work was dumped on Gov. William G. Milliken's desk at the last minute before adjournment on the eve of a new budget year more than a week ago.

The commonest denominator emerges as a group of four bills representing another major extension of state laws against pollution of the air, water and

land resources basic to a key recreational industry of the state.

New billboard restrictions, more expensive penalties for air and water pollution and guidelines for proposed safeguard of untouched wilderness preserves make up the session's conservation thrust.

Except for the billboard control act, they were all products of the tail of session along with a lottery and a veterans bonus plan that eventually will cost some \$400 million if approved by voters.

The state's governmental spending budget, some \$317 million more than an even \$2 billion, was another tailender after the two houses ended a yearlong stalemate over pro-

longing last year's hike in the state income tax beyond expiration on Aug. 1.

Earlier in the spring after the Easter recess, lawmakers passed a controversial bill clearing the way for a statewide presidential primary election for the first time in some 40 years. Alabama Gov. George Wallace's prompt 51 per cent landslide victory, on the strength of considerable crossover votes from Republicans, made the new law a prime contender for a Democratic repeal drive later this fall.

The legislature also paid lip service to women's rights by voting to ratify a constitutional amendment proposed by Congress to guarantee equality of

rights to both sexes.

A related new state law also was passed to forbid sexual discrimination in public accommodations. Skeptics said it meant women would lose preferential treatment at places like sports arena box offices and two Detroit area racetracks announced cancellation of special admission rates for women.

High school girls, through court suits and the moxie to try out in the face of opposition from the state athletic association and some women gym teachers, won the right to begin competing on a regular basis next spring for spots on school athletic teams.

Consumers got a bit of encouragement with passage of two bills designed to give them

a bigger break for their bucks.

One measure says a buyer can stop making payments on an installment merchandise contract if the goods fail to measure up.

The other throws out the old "holder in due course" law by which a repair contractor could sell the unpaid share of a work contract to a bank or lending house. The new law says whoever buys the contract must stand behind the quality of the original work.

Bass fishermen got a break—the season opener was changed from the old Memorial Day date to the last Saturday of May. That takes advantage in the future of a change in federal law that makes the holiday a three-day weekend. Without, the bass season in some years could open at the end of the period.

In an effort to help cut mounting local court docket backlogs and incidentally to give two retiring legislators new offices to run for, the legislature approved 11 new circuit court benches and six new district courts. Four of the county circuit judgeships are to be filled this year, the remainder in 1974 elections.

A state pledge of allegiance was approved, without any apparent consideration of where or when it should be recited or recorded.

One new law, sure to be as controversial in the future as it was in passing, changes the state "dramshop" act so that tavern owners no longer are liable in court for the actions of their customers unless over-serving produced "visible" intoxication.

The change was attacked in passage as a major loophole likely to complicate auto accident or property damage suits. Throughout the session, from the time it started back in the snows of January, the principal worries were about running for re-election and away from busing. By the end of June the only difference was that the few who dared appear to defend busing had to run harder for re-election.

The Senate escaped the immediate pressure of the two-headed monster after a court suit, twice before the state Supreme Court, produced a ruling that the upper house does not have to stand for election until 1974, the year its terms expire.

The issue was a product of the lengthy hassle over redrawing legislative district boundaries. The Legislative Apportionment Commission, deadlocked from the start, turned the matter over to the Supreme Court, which ordered into effect a plan produced by Democrats.

The legislature had the same kind of success trying to handle revision of congressional district lines. After a lengthy attempt produced only new controversy and political notoriety for a handful of apparently willing defectors in either house, a federal judge took over the job.

Like the state court's work in the legislative case, U.S. District Judge Damon Keith's congressional plan was widely interpreted giving Democrats slightly more help than Republicans.

The combined issues of busing and election-year maneuvering in self defense swept both houses on uneasy edge, likely to explode at any moment.

At one point during the waning days when the lottery bill was under final debate, Rep. Loren Anderson, a Pontiac Republican, put his finger on the session — long mood when he rose and said:

"Mr. Speaker, there's so much disagreement around here, I'm surprised somebody hasn't amended the invocation."

Bar Talk Ends In Arrest

South Havenite
Faces Drug Count

SOUTH HAVEN — A South Haven man is alleged to have struck up a conversation about the availability of drugs in this community with the wrong person Saturday night.

Granville Merriweather, 30, 711 Maple street, faces a charge of delivering illegal narcotics for an alleged sale of heroin and mescaline to an off-duty state police trooper.

A trooper who is assigned to the state police special investigative unit in Lansing, still lives in South Haven where he once was stationed.

The trooper said he was in a South Haven bar with a friend when they struck up a conversation with Merriweather about drugs and their availability in the South Haven area.

The trooper alleges that the suspect offered to purchase some drugs for him and that after some time returned with substances believed to be heroin and mescaline. The trooper said he paid \$10 for the heroin and \$2.50 for the mescaline.

Merriweather was subsequently arrested and lodged in the South Haven city jail to await arraignment today in Seventh District Court.

Police said Merriweather had been sought in a warrant by the Seventh District Court for failure to pay fine and costs on another court matter.

VISITS BELGIUM

BRUSSELS (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko has arrived in Belgium, the last stop on his tour of Benelux nations.



SEPARATED 49 YEARS: Axel H. Mollberg of Cleveland avenue, Galien, left, and his brother, Erik, reminisce about early days in Sweden. The brothers have not been together since Axel left Sweden to come to this country 49 years ago. Erik and his wife live in Hagfors, Sweden. Both brothers are retired building contractors, a trade they learned from their father. (Staff photo)

Two Illinois Women In Sawyer Crash Die, Five Injured

SAWYER — Two Illinois women were killed and three other women remain in serious condition at St. Joseph Memorial hospital today as the result of a one-car crash here Saturday morning.

State police at New Buffalo said the accident occurred at about 11 a.m. when the auto veered off Red Arrow highway and

crashed into a tree.

Police theorize the driver may have panicked as she saw a vehicle making a left turn in front of her and hit the accelerator pedal instead of the brakes. Police said no charges were placed against the driver of the turning car, as no violation was indicated.

The traffic deaths raised Berrien county's total to 30 for the year.

Dead on arrival at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind., were Helen Gerenzler, of Chicago, and Helen Majeski,

75, of Riverdale, Ill.

Listed in serious condition were Dorothy Idell, 66, of Harbert, and Dorothy Loskill and Florence Mathews, both of Chicago. Also injured, and since released from St. Anthony hospital, were the car owner, Elva Nelson, 69, of Sawyer, and Winifred Por-schied, 78, of Chicago.

Police said some of the victims had already been removed from the vehicle when they arrived, and it had not been determined which of the seven women was driving.

30

Auto Deaths
in Berrien
County In
1972

LMC Authorized To Give College Level Examinations

Lake Michigan college has been designated one of approximately 500 colleges and universities in the United States as an open test center for the College Level Examination Program. And the first of these examinations to be administered locally by LMC will be given Friday, July 14, according to LMC counseling officials.

The college participated in CLEP during the 1971-1972 school year to the extent of granting credit for examinations passed in the five basic liberal arts areas of English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences, and history. The examinations, however, had to be taken at other test centers.

LMC will now grant four semester hours of credit for each of the five general examinations passed successfully by applicants, according to Tony Swerbinsky, head LMC

counselor.

"The tests are not intended to measure advanced training in any specific discipline, but rather to assess a student's knowledge of fundamental facts and concepts, his ability to perceive relationships, and his understanding of the basic principles of the subject," Swerbinsky said.

First administration of the tests at LMC will take place at 8 a.m., Friday, July 14, on the Napier Avenue campus. Registration for the first set of tests must be completed by Thursday, July 13, in the LMC Student Services office. Subsequent administration of CLEP tests will be on Friday during the third week of each month.

The CLEP examination fee is \$15 for one test and \$25 for two or more tests. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the LMC Student Services office.



FINISHING TOUCHES: Pee Wee leaguers this week will inaugurate the new baseball park of the Sister Lakes Athletic association. Located in Sister Lakes Community park on 95th avenue, the project includes concession stand, above, topped by an official's box, bleachers and public address system, in addition to ball diamond. Shown, from left, as they add the finishing touches are Jerry Deuel, Glenn Frazier, Mrs. Glenn Frazier, Mrs. Jerry Deuel and Bill Everett. (Sandra Engle photo)

\$3,000 Ball Park Project Completed At Sister Lakes

SISTER LAKES — A new baseball park and concession stand project worth \$3,000 has just been completed by the Sister Lakes Athletic association.

The park was started about two months ago and is located in a corner of the Sister Lakes Community Park on 95th avenue.

Association members and parents of the ball players have spent the last week painting and cleaning up the area in preparation for the Pee Wee league baseball tournaments this week.

Some 60 to 70 young boys will be using the ball park, according to Glenn Frazier, who

engineered the project.

This is the association's first baseball diamond. Previously its teams have used the ball field at Sister Lakes elementary school.

Frazier said another Pee Wee league diamond is planned next to the Little League field.

An official's box is on the upper level of the concession stand that will be run by mothers of the team members.

Frazier said members of the community and Sister Lakes and Dowagiac area merchants donated materials and money to the project.

He said the public address system was donated by Richard Lindenberg; the

bleachers and lumber for benches given by George Smallbone of the Sister Lakes Saw Mill; Charles Albrecht of Sister Lakes gave the pipe and John Steimle donated fencing and equipment for the field; Mel McFee of Dowagiac gave his services laying block and other supplies were given by R. A. Mort Supply in Benton Harbor.

About 60 other businesses in the Dowagiac and Sister Lakes area also donated money to the park in return for advertising signs around the diamond.

Heading the baseball project was Stan Bassett, president of the association.



AWARD FOR ZOLLAR: State Senator Charles O. Zollar (right) has been named recipient of an "Honorary Resident" award by the Michigan Nursing Home Association. The Benton Harbor Republican was cited by the association for his "interest in improving the care rendered to the ill and elderly in Michigan nursing homes and homes for the aged." Presenting the award is Harold Creal, president of the MNHA. Creal said that as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, "Zollar has been instrumental in improving state benefits for the elderly in nursing homes."